Nobility Bitter Over Imperial Courtesies to J. P. Morgan and Others.

IT'S DIFFERENT THERE

American Bride of Baron Cautioned That a Wife Is Only Third in Affections.

\*\* Special table Despatch to THE SCS.

\*\*BERLIN, July 6.—The favor shown by the Raiser, who is fond of speaking of "my American friends," to J. Pierpont Morgan. . Ogden Armour and Mrs. Ogden Goelet causing no small amount of bitterness among the German nobility and non-nobility who have been in re or less slighte The feeling has been intensified by the

Intimacy struck up between Mrs. Goelet and the Cr wn Prince and Princess. The young couple were entertained by Mrs. Goelet on her steam yacht Nahma, and the Crown Princess was so delighted with her visit that she accepted Mrs. Goelet's invitation to go with her to Dansic on the yacht: At Dansie Princess Cecilie invited Mrs. Goelet to acc mpany her to her home at Langfuhr, where the Crown Prince is stationed as commander of the Death's Head Hussars.

There was quite an outburst of envy this week on the part of the less favored. The Emperor's weakness for American millionaires was bitterly decried from many quarters. Max Harden refers sarcastically in Zukunft to the Kaiser's "entertainment of American porkpackers and steel and railroad kings

The anti-Semitic papers declared the Raiser recognizes commercial greatness Dr. Pepler, by tables and attendant indiand financial achi vement above any other cations, decides that the hot and dry form of success and thus allows himself | period which is to last for the next thirty to be used as an advertisement. Not- five years or so began in 1911. withstanding these wails of the wounded was heard some time ago among the were tion shown by the Kaiser to the exchange professors.

professors from the United States.

OUR GASTRONOMIC HONORS.

gastronomic honors paid to the United Fatherland after an absence of four States and to Ambassador Leishman. whose photograph, bordered with the 1866 and 1870 and was sent to Honolulu American colors, was the frontispiece of at the close of the war with France by the novel features of the feast.

formed the ceremony. to the German army officer. He im-foressed upon her that her status as a wife in this country was quite different of Prof. Berger's salary for the expenses which was the first manufacture of real from the American idea and that she must of his trip to Germany. remember that she came only third in her husband's affections, with whom the

the very plain talk to couples that is indulged in by German pastors, particularly those who have old time ideas as to woman's position, the royal chaplain's words to Miss Landis were decidedly jarring.

BABIES IMPORTED INTO PRANCE

A new Alsace-Lorraine sensation has been turned up in the alleged discovery that the midwives of the conquered provinces are engaged in selling illegitimate bables to orphan asylums in France. Fifty such children are said to have been traced from Strassburg to Paris. The women are said to receive fees not only from the persons seeking to get rid of the babies but also from the French asylums, which are anxious to counteract race suicide in France by bringing up the German children as soldiers of France. The Prussian Kreuz-Zeitung has called on the Government to stop this baby traffic York are at the Adlen and will leave than expect one man alone to build a scale. immediately. The traffic is said to have been going on since 1870.

The dispute among learned men over the supposed skull of Schiller, which was recently found by Prof. Froreig of Tubingen, has become so bitter that it is likely that a commission of expert anatomists and anthropologists will be named to settle the question. Schiller's body was laid away in a cemetery vault at Weimar on the night of May 11, 1805. Mayor Schwabe, a friend of Schiller, searched the vault in 1826, intending to place the skeleton where it would not be entirely destroyed. He found twentythree skeletons with bones attached and had the skulls inspected by a large circle of Schiller's friends, who picked out the largest skull, as it most nearly accorded Prof. Welker, the famous anatomist, compared the cast of the skull with the original death mask and announced that showed that the two casts were totally unlike, especially as to the nose and

six years before it subsided. It broke out afresh last November when Prof. Frozeig, after an exhaustive investigation at Weimar, announced that he had discovered the genuine skull of Schiller in the same vault where the other had been found in 1826. Now comes up Dr. Newhauss, the noted anthropologist of the Berlin University, who declares that the skull found by Prof. Froreig is not the skull of Schiller. Hence the talk of a commission to settle the all absorbing dispute. LONG DROUGHT FOR EUROPE.

many and central Europe are entering made by several newspapers to-day. upon a period of thirty-five years of tions of the last year, he says the late which was to banish the President, re-

YOUTHFUL GRAND DUCHESS, A TITLED FLOWER SELLER AND A BRIDE NEW FLORENCE MUSEUM



epoch of warm and dry weather succeeded a term of cold and wet weather.

Miss Helen Squires, whose engagement to Richard Lounsberry of New York was announced recently.

The Berlin Harvard Club gave a dinner the general attitude of the German people last Wednesday at Austerlungs Park at at large is more friendly to Americans which sixty of the club members and their than to any other foreigners. One official friends were present. Willing G. Spencer apologeticall: pointe i out to THE SUN Second Secretary of the American Em correspondent that similar envious talk bassy, presided, and among the guests Ambassador Leishman, Consul pedagogue element because of the atten- General Thackera and several German

ORGANIZED FIRST HONOLULU BAND. Prof. Henry Berger, leader of the One of the features of the Fourth of American-Hawaiian band, arrived in July dinner at the Hotel Adlon was the Berlin last Tuesday for a visit to the years. He is a veteran of the wars of the menu cards. One course was named Kaiser Wilhelm I. to instruct the Royal after him. "White House Cream Soup." Hawaiian Band, in which David Kajakaua, "Lobster à la McKinley." "Chicago Mut-the last of the Hawaiian kings, took much Filet of Venison à la Washington" pride. It was due to Kalakaua's show of and "Moose A la Leishman" were among fondness for music when he first visited Europe and America and incidentally Considerable wrathy comment was learned how to play poker, roulette and excited among Americans last week at baccarat that the late Emperor promised the wedding of Miss Ysobel Potts Landis to send him a musician who would orto Lieut. Baron von Borcke by the ganize a roya! band for the gayety of life is the great scientific importance of the words of the royal chaplain who per- in the island capital. After Prof. Berger invention, a result achieved not by in-The chaptain had been in Hawaii a short time he beadmonished the bride to forget the land came so infatuated with the dreamy life of her birth, her nationality, old friends, of the country that he decided to remain. relations and American customs and be- He is now a naturalized citizen of this twenty years regardless of expense. It Come a true Deutsche frau and helpmeet island province of the United States, was done by Greville Williams from a

NEW YORKERS IN BERLIN.

F. H. Morgan of New York arrived in ing, her principal duty was to wipe the perspiration from her husband's noble brow when he came home from a hard day's prancing on the parade ground.

To Americans who are unfamiliar with the Adlon. Leon Hirsch of New York city, who adds to his private art collection whenever he comes to Europe, was in Berlin this week with his mother. They left for south Germany on Friday.

Prof. Benedict Carter, an American and sait, coal and lime are the ultimate.

physician who now lives in Rome, ar- reagents. I make no claim for responsi- Claude Grahame-White, the aviator, and his American bride, who was Miss Dorothy rived at the Hotel Adlon last Monday bility for the invention. My function has with his wife after a motor trip from been that of consultant and adviser

sentative in Russia of the German communicated their ideas one to another, Berlin this week.

Mr. and. Mrs. Charles Zeller and several men. tour of Germany.

leave here, homeward bound, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moody, Alfred G. They are sightseeing in Germany

Kast, who are touring Germany, were at the Adlon this week.

EX-PRIOR DENOUNCES WOMAN. She Knows Who Robbed Virgin of Czenstochau.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, July 6. Reimann, a former prior

of Pauline monastery at Czenstochau, who has been doing penance at a monas with the death mask that was taken im- tery in Rome, has written to the rector mediately after Schiller's death. The of the Polish College in Paris stating that skull and bones were placed in the vault Olga Orzerkowska of Kieff, who recently of the Prince of Weimar after a plaster came from Baltimore, knows who robbed cast had been made of the skull. In 1882 the Virgin of Czenstochau, for the discovery of which crime a reward of \$20,000 has been offered. Olga, according to Reimann, was at one

the skull was not that of Schiller. He time the mistress of the Monk Mazoch, who was sentenced some time ago to a long term of imprisonment at Petrikau. Reimann says he does not wish to denounce After this the wrangle lasted twenty- a fellow priest, but as the stolen jewels are part of the sacred records of Poland his conscience impels him to tell what he knows. He further states that Olga owns a house in Paris.

The rector of the Polish College in Paris has turned Reimann's letter over to the

ROYALISTS READY TO FIGHT. Investor of Portugal Is Said to Be at Hand.

Special Cable Desputch to THE S

ologist, expresses the opinion that Ger- thizers of King Manuel to-morrow is drought. In an exhaustive paper just Lisbon that the authorities have balked published, analyzing the weather condi- a republican conspiracy, the purpose of

MADRID, July 6. Predictions of a roy- many. We have always held our position leaf turned down at that one barring any Dr. A. Pepler, a prominent meteor- alist invasion of Portugal by sympa- in what I may call the heavy chemical discussion of politics. But after all per-At the same time it is reported from go further and synthetise many sub- my wife happened to say to an American

Prof. Bruckner established a thirty-five placing in his stead Alfonso Costa, former year clumaria periodicity, in which one Minister of Justice.

As to the quality of the new synthetic the Chicago conventen. The tone of the letter into dealers without break until August. In August. In August. There is some speculation as to whether. The tone of the letter into dealers rubber, no complete tests have been placing in his stead Alfonso Costa, former placi

ENGLAND'S GAIN IN SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Invention Important to Nation. Says Sir William Ramsay.

WORK OF A GROUP OF MEN

British Rivalry to Germany in Chemical Industry One Hoped For Result.

LONDON, June 26. The newspapers discuss at great length the invention of synthetic rubber, details of which were recently cabled to THE SUN. Sir William Ramsay now tells the whole story of the enterprise, the object of which, he says, "has not been financial but patriotic."

It is an attempt to establish a British chemical industry on a scale rivalling that of Germany. That, says Sir William. vention but by the organization of inven-Sir William says:

"Synthetic rubber has been made for

rubber from a non-rubber substance.

\*Present researches are on cheaper lines, the work for the last two and a Emperor was first and his vecation as a Berlin last Tuesday and is stopping at the Adion. Leon Hirsch of New York methods involving very cheap and plenti-

> Prof. Benedict Carter, an American and sait, coal and lime are the ultimate throughout. But the discovery itself is taly.
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> J. C. Meyers of St. Petersburg, representative in Russia of the German communicated their ideas one to another.
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> Section house Flortic Company, was in and the actual important steps forward. Westinghouse Electric Company, was in and the actual important steps forward have usually been due to the work of

Charles Zeller, Jr., accompanied by "The great scientific importance of the Frederick, James and Mary Cook, all of event is the bringing back to England of New York, arrived in Berlin last Mon- synthetic organic chemistry, and this has They are making a comprehensive been achieved not by invention but by the organization of invention. I am cermany. Mr. Cheney spent a short time the world, but what we have wanted in

Mr. and Mrs. S. Langdorf of New create a synthetic edifice of this kind be at once transferred to the commercial other conditions have to be experimented tions of all these factors are gigantic in number.

"Occasionally one has a stroke of luck. Such was the fundamental discovery by Dr. Matthews of the quantitative conversion of isoprene into rubber by the sodium process. I had warned Mr. Strange at the time when I joined the distillation of wood, and less and less the most difficult part of the investigation. wood is now available for consumption. but as a matter of fact the discovery was made by accident when seeking another

'As to the organic chemistry side of the tion method, for the conversion of one of plentiful materials of the world the organic chemists were then able to synthetic rubber." convert into rubber.

"The member of the group with chemical and business knowledge has been E. Halford Strange, who had to keep constantly before the investigators the factor of cost, to interest the capitalists necessary for such a vast undertaking and procure the funds requisite for the research. As coninently forward the factor of cost.

not been a financial but a patriotic one. It is a matter of international rivalry, the importance of which lies in its being an of these reagents



Youthful Grand Duchess of Luxemburg, who succeeded her father last February.

Lady Violet Charteris and her

Taylor.

tion of making the rubber is already complete, although no doubt improvements in the plant on a large scale are bound to be made. The rubber can be improved until it is equal to the very best; there is nothing to prevent that

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cheney are tain that we have in this country as able been made; but that is of no importance Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cheney are tain that we have in this country as able here after making a tour of south Gerand as original chemists as anywhere in To make any large quantity in a laborain Carlsbad taking the cure. They will the past has been an organizer to group it for is troublesome and unnecessary. It is my firm belief that there is nothing "You can no more expect one man to here on the small scale which cannot

"The rubber is of course absolutely for Carlsbad on Monday to take the battleship. The complexity of the enter- genuine. It should be strongly emphacovery is generally one of exclusion. The sixed that it has nothing to do with the Moody and Miss Caroline Seaman, of world has to be ransacked for materials; various 'substitutes' which have been Brooklyn were at the Adlon this week variations of temperature, pressure and petented. It is rubber in everything Dr. E. Kast of New York and Mrs. with, and the permutations and combina-Otherwise it is identical. It is built up ridge, who has just returned to London by the chemist out of other compounds.

essential in the manufacture of modern powders. It has hitherto been obtained \$25,000. from the product of the destructive

"The stock of acetone in this country is known to be low and the syndicate is now able to make it synthetically at price much below the market price discovery, Prof. Fernbach and his assist. A large experimental plant is being erected says, is easy to grow, needs less capital Company to Bulld Ocean Docks and ants were responsible for the fermenta- and the goal is well in sight of a successful industry. The profits from acetone, continuous and expanding market. should be considerable, and it is pro-(starchy materials chiefly) into organic posed out of these to make experiments liquids, such as fusel oil and acetone; these on a large scale for the production of

NOT INTERESTED IN POLITICS.

One Woman Thought Chicago vention Was Meeting of Doctors. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, July 6. Henry W. Taft, speaking sultant and adviser I have given Mr. at the Fourth of July banquet here, said Strange assistance in keeping prom- that he had come to Paris direct from Chi-"The whole object of the enterprise has that he was perfectly well qualified to say something about the political situation in quinces, pomegranates and vines. the United States.

dustry on a scale rivalling that of Ger- a copy of the statutes before him with a mate and bleaching powder; we want to Everybody isn't. As we were crossing Zanzibar, Aden and other parts. stances which can be made with the help woman who was going to Carlshad for these reagents.

The twentieth cure that the indicate that the cure is some speculation as to whether. The tone of the letter indicate that the indicate that the cure is some speculation as to whether.

AFRICAN FARM

"So far no large, quantity of it has An English Woman Tells of Her Success in Fruit Growing.

APPLES THE MAIN CROP

Ostriches Among the Live Stock-Slavery of the Native Women.

LONDON, June 26. - Another story of an except that it has not come from a tree, African farm is told by Mrs. H. J. Langbut it is real.

"Acetone is a byproduct of synthetic growing. Mrs. Langridge is of opinion rubber and of great importance in regard that the country offers one of the greatest language in cattle and goods. Girls are sold at 16 years of age to the highest bidder in cows, the natives trading entirely in cattle and goods. Girls are never allowed to enter domestic service. after four years residence in British to our national defence. It is practically fields in the world to energetic agricul-

months she is going to turn her attention training in European ways. He to coffee, which she will grow on a tract of very quick and willing to learn to coffee, which she will grow on a tract of land which she has purchased, adjoining her husband's plantation, and sixteen TO DEVELOP NEW IRISH PORT. miles from her present farm. Coffee, she than any other product, and is sure of a

Mrs. Langridge's fruit farm is known as chako Town, about thirty miles from the Uganda railway, in the highlands of British East Africa. She has about a hundred acres and it is all under cultivation. The twenty-five years, but it is only recently under her management that it has been made a paying proposition. It is at present the only actual fruit

bearing farm in the colony, although others are under cultivation. cago, with one day off in New York, so lemens, pineapples, tangerines, peaches, that a saving of twenty-four hours will She has on it fifty ostriches, thirty London.

"But," said Mr. Taft, "the president of head of cattle, a small flock of sheep and effort to establish a British chemical in- the chamber took great pains to send me a poultry farm. The main crop so far, awarded to the Perrys, English contract prepare extracts and decoctions which dustry on a scale rivalling that of the reservoir of the statute of the statu industries sulphuric acid, soda, bichro- haps you aren't interested in politics. Shipped to Uganda, German East Africa, connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchanging charman and bleaching powder; we want to knowledge in the connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchanging charman and bleaching powder; we want to knowledge in the connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchanging charman are not become and bleaching powder; we want to knowledge in the connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchanging charman are not become and bleaching powder; we want to knowledge in the connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchanging charman are not become and the connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchanging charman are not become and the connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchanging charman are not become and the connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchanging charman are not become and the connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchanging charman are not become a connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchanging charman are not become and the connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchanging charman are not become and the connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchanging charman are not become a connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchange are not become a connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchange are not become a connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchange are not become a connect with the Great Southeastern and new illustration of the unchange are not become a connect with the Great Southeastern and the connect with the Great Southeastern and the connect with the Great Southeastern and the connect with the Great Southeastern

to give the trees a forced rest. The trees are blossoming, fruiting and ripening all at the same time. You can see the bud, blossom, small and large fruit on the tree at one and the same period. "The singular evenness of climate

accounts for this r markable fertility. can colony who will go to America this The sun rises at 6 A. M. and sets at 6 P. M., | year. Before their departure they will be with unswerving regularity, and every the guests of Mrs. Macreery, formerly night a cool mist comes down on the hills of California, at Villa Castello di Utio so that every morning everything is Lake Como. Mrs. Macreery, who for thoroughly moistened. There are two several years has been a resident of Paris, rainy seasons in November and Marchbut the elements are very obliging and occupying Lady Mason's apartment. the rain descends only at night time

Mrs. Langridge says that there is not much difficulty as regards labor. The natives work very well and are very quiet and teachable. Only male help, however is possible, as the female natives work only in their own allotments. In their ordinary life the native woman is an absolute slave to the man.

She rises at 4 A. M., milks the ows, fetches the wood and water, cooks the food, and then goes to work in the fie'ds from 6 in the morning until 6 in the even ing At 6 she again fetches the wood and water, again milks the cows and prepares the evening meal.

But her duties are not over even then But her duties are not over even then, Her lord and master, who spends his time between sleeping and drinking, wants a midnight meal, and this she has to prepare, so that her average allowance for sleep is from 1 to 4 A. M. These women are enormously strong and are frequently seen carrying on their backs burdens considerably over a hundredweight, supported by straps fastened round the forehead so that the main weight is borne by the head.

fields in the world to energetic agricul-fields in the world to energetic agricul-turists who have capital of from \$10,000 to \$25,000. She has had great success in her present enterprise and when she returns in a few months she is going to turn her attention.

Railroad at Belmullet.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. DUBLIN, July C. - A company with a the N' Gelani Estate, and it is near Man-guaranteed capital of \$6,500,000 has been formed to construct a railroad from Callooney Junction, in Sligo, to Pelmullet, in Mayo. Besides constructing the railharbor works at Belmuliet, which, the projectors believe, will make the latter port the finest in western last the latter solution of the finest in western last solution in the finest in t farm has been laid out for more than harbor works at Belmuliet, which, the port the finest in western Ireland.

it is said that a deal has already been stand that you will have to settle with me It con- made with one line to make Pelmullet in regard to the expenses. tains 7,000 apple trees, besides oranges, its Irish port of call. It is estimated plums, figs, apricots, green gages, guavas, be made in the transmission of transatlantic mails and passengers to and from

however, comes from the apple trees. tors, of Bow. It will be ninety miles long they supplied to the doctors of Alexandria It pays best at present to push this crop and ballusted for the heaviest traffic, and other great cities. because it can be easily packed and At Callooney Junction the railroad will. The discovery of the letter affords a "The apple crop is truly remarkable." Western and with the Midland Great acter of life in the East Many drug id Mrs. Language. "We start with the Midland Great sellers of precisely the same character." said Mrs. Langridge. "We start pick- barked easily and quickly to all parts of are to be found to-day in Akhmin. Girgeh

FOR ETRUSCAN RELICS

Impressive Religious and Civil Ceremonies Mark Laying of Cornerstone.

WILL WED A MUSICIAN

Nobleman's Determination to Become a Minstrel Stirs Italian Society.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex. FLORENCE, Italy, July 6.—The corner. stone of the Etruscan Museum at Fiesda just out of Florence, was laid this work In the new structure the city's famou. old collection of Etruscan relies will be noused.

The present museum building has long een inadequate and the movement for the new structure has been agitated for many years. The new building will provide ample space for the proper scienof relics. The ceremony attending the laying of the cornerstone drew a large gathering of archæologists and scholars. There were two distinct observances, one religious and one civil. The Archhishop of Fiesole presided at the former and Cavaliere Moneti, syndic of Fiesole Conde Cioja, Prefect of Florence, and Signor Vinci, under secretary of instruc-tion, conducted the civil ceremonies The architect of the new building is Azio Cerpi. The first gift to the new museum was a pair of vases, one Phonician and one Gregorian, from the Marchese Albites di Paterniano, a noted art collector, whose grandson recently married Miss Brinker of Philadelphia.

NOBLEMAN TO WED MUSICIAN.

Florentine society is much flustered over the imminent marriage of Clara Cattini and Marchese Ottoviano Len-zoni. The prospective bride is one of several comely sisters who are professional musicians and earn their living by giving afternoon concerts in fashionable tea rooms here.

The Marchese Lenzoni comes of an ancient and noble family, one of his kinswomen being the Contessa Palagi, who was married to the British Earl of Cadogan two years ago. The Marchese Lenzoni is himself an expert violinist and he spends much of his time among Florentine musicians and even gives concerts. Through his music came the friendship that has resulted in the engagement of

Marriages of nobles and musicians are not uncommon in Italy, but in most cases the latter is a person of great celebrity. Besides, the Marchese Lenzoni says he intends to give up his title and pursue the life of a minstrel.

The condition of Robert Barrett Browning, son of Robert Browning, is seriously disturbing his friends in Italy. He was taken ill a few days ago at his bome in Asolo, where his father once lived, and has since been in a precarious condition. His old playmate and lifelong friend the Marchesa Peruzzi dei Medici, who was Edith Story of Boston, has been called from Florence Asolo. Her brother, Julian Story, and Mrs. Story, who have taken up their residence in Florence, are

now living in the Story villa at Vallom-Mrs. Travers has left Florence for New York to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Emerson McMillin. Mrs. John Kerr Tiffany and her daughter are among the members of the Amerinow spends her winters in Florence,

Prof. Strong, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, and Mrs. Strong, are spending their vacation in the environs of Florence.

AMERI CAN GIRL ILL.

The Misses Sophie and Rita Lawrence, members of a well known Long Island family, who have made their home in Flornce for years, are soon to leave this city because of the illness of Miss Sophie. Every year since they have been here they have provided a dramatic entertainment for the benefit of Italian charities. They will be missed by many

friends here. Mrs. George Tucker Bispham of Philadelphia will return to America in the fall after taking the cure at Divonne.

Herbert Danyelly Tassinari, the young actor who has been engaged for a two years tour of America, is a son-in-law of the late Sir Dominic Colnaghi, who was British Consul here for many years. Signor Tassinari's wife and her sisters intimate friends of Queen Mary of England, who often stopped at the Colnaghi home when she was a girl.

DRUG ADULTERATION OLD.

Practices in Ancient Egypt Suggested by First Century Note. LONDON, June 26. - There has just been

placed on exhibition in the Græco-Roman gallery of the British Museum a small letter which dates back to the first century A. D. and which throws light upon the medical profession of that period.

The letter is written upon a sheet of papyrus about the size of a half sheet of ordinary note paper. The writer was a certain Procleius, a resident of Alexandria, the recipient being a drug merchant named Pecysis at Oxyrhyncus in the Fayum. The missive reads as follows:

Procleius to hisdearest Pecysis, greeting! Sotas says that he has need of, so that he may bring them to Alexandria. For if you The new harbor works will be adapted do otherwise and give him stale stuff, which for the docking of ocean steamships and will not pass muster in Alexandria, under-

Greet your family The letter was folded and sealed with a ctvy seal and was indersed to Pecysis. It is conjectured that he was one of those Greek merchants who employed native Contract for the railroad has been Egyptians to gather simples for them and

and other towns of the Nile Valley.